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THANKSGIVING PROCLAMATION.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3.—The following
proclamation was issued by the President
to-day:

A PROCLAMATION.—At no recurrence of the
season which the devout habits of religious people
has made the season of thanksgiving to Almighty
God, and humbly invoking his continued
favor, has the material prosperity enjoyed by our
whole country been more conspicuous, more
manifest and more universal. During the past
year, also, unbroken peace with all foreign na-
tions, the general prevalence of domestic tran-
quility, the supremacy and security of the great
institutions of civil and religious freedom, have
gladdened the hearts of our people and confirmed
their attachment to their government, which the
wisdom and courage of our ancestors so fully
framed, and the wisdom and courage their de-
scendants have so firmly maintained, to be the
habitation of liberty and justice to successive
generations. Now, therefore, I, William McKinley,
President of the United States, do ap-
point

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 27th,
as a day of national thanksgiving and prayer,
and I earnestly recommend to the people of the
United States to set apart this day for the
purpose of giving thanks to Almighty God for
his mercies, and to devoutly beseech their
continuance.

In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my
hand and caused the seal of the United States
to be affixed. Done at the City of Washington,
this 3d day of November, in the year of our Lord
one thousand, eight hundred and ninety-nine,
and of the Independence of the United States one
hundred and fourth.

WILLIAM MCKINLEY, President.
By the President: R. M. EVANS, Secretary
of State.

BY THE GOVERNOR OF WISCONSIN.

A Proclamation.

The orderly progress of the seasons brings
again the autumn of the year, and it becomes
to follow the hallowed custom of our fathers,
and consider the innumerable blessings which a
kind Providence continues to bestow upon us. In
an abundant degree, health, peace, reviving in-
dustries and a zealous care, by the people, for the
Nation's honor and the welfare of the world, have
characterized the past year, and with buoyant hope,
the coming of the new.

Therefore, conforming to the recent proclama-
tion of the President of the United States, in
that behalf, I, WILLIAM E. SMITH, Governor of
the State of Wisconsin, do hereby appoint

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 23rd, as a day of public
thanksgiving and prayer, and I

recommend to all the people to devote them-
selves to such religious services, social festivi-
ties and charitable contributions, as shall best
serve to make manifest their reverent grati-
tude to Almighty God.

In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my
hand and caused the Great Seal of the
State of Wisconsin to be affixed.
[L. S.] Done at the City of Madison, this 23rd day
of November, in the year of our Lord one thou-
sand eight hundred and ninety-nine, and of the
Independence of the United States one hundred
and fourth.

By the Governor: WILLIAM E. SMITH.
HANS B. WARNER, Secretary of State.

The shore end of the new French cable
has been laid at North Eastham Mass., and
the final connection was made yesterday
about seventeen miles out.

The Business Men's Moderation Society,
of New York, have chosen Butler as one
of its members. They ought to call that
the "Moderation Society," and as such it
would draw a big leather medal for this
move.

The Britons still have claws in its
paws. The murder of the British Em-
bassy at Kabul is being avenged, and
already forty-nine Afghans have been
slung by a rope, as part pay for the hor-
rible massacre.

The Chicago socialists are finding fault
with Grant's reception. They were not
given prominent seats in the banquet hall,
were not allowed a representative in the
General's carriage, in fact felt slighted.
They breathe forth therefore spite and
venom, and in a meeting held Sunday they
denounce the whole thing. The boom
booms just the same though.

Rev. J. W. McNamara, formerly a priest,
was Sunday evening last, in New York,
installed as a Bishop of the new sect called
the Independent Catholic Church. The
new Bishop showed his strong sectarianism
in his installation address, in which he
took occasion to abuse the old church, and
charged it with fraud, and with getting
money from the poor. He then passed
around the plates for money for his own
cause. It is evident that he has an eye for
the dollar, as well as for glory.

The insurrection has broken out afresh
in Cuba. The negroes have been kept
quiet for about a year with good promises
of the abolition of slavery, but the prom-
ises have been forgotten by those who gave
them, but not by those to whom they were
given. It is evident that there will be no
end to these outbreaks until the curse of
slavery is wiped out. Spanish blood is
slashed to appreciate the fact, and as in
our own country, there seem to be
many obstacles. Private individuals will
not sacrifice their wealth willingly, though
such wealth be human flesh and blood, and
it seems as though the sword alone will
cut the knot in Cuba.

Mr. Beaman, of Michigan, having de-
clined the appointment of United States
Senator, Governor Crosswell has appointed
ex-Governor Henry P. Baldwin, of De-
troit. Mr. Baldwin has been a resident of
Detroit for more than forty years. He
amassed a large fortune in the boot
and shoe business, and afterward became one
of the most prominent financiers in Mich-
igan. In 1868 he was elected Governor,
and re-elected in 1870. He never held any
other public office except serving one term
in the State Senate. He is a stalwart Re-
publican, and though not much of a public
speaker, is a man of strong personal influ-
ence, and will honor the important position
to which he has been elevated.

Mrs. Adelaide Robert, who mur-
dered Theodore B. Weber, in Chicago,
was acquitted yesterday, the Court in-
structing the jury to acquit her on the
ground of insanity. Some of the jurors
were anxious to know if the woman
couldn't be looked up for life in an
asylum, but were informed that she
could only be kept there until pro-
nounced cured, which may be a week or
a day. She will be just as likely to go insane
again and kill some one else, as she was
the first time, but such is the law. There
is a growing feeling, as indicated by the
questions of the jurors, that where a per-

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son is thus acquitted of murder on the plea
of insanity, the confinement in an asylum
should be for life. One thing is certain,
such a law would greatly lessen the num-
ber of such pleas, as every one would pre-
fer to defend themselves on some other
ground.

THE NEWS.

The Republican Majority in
Wisconsin Will be Over
26,000.

The Scheme of the Democrats
to Count Out the Repub-
licans in Maine,

The Technical Grounds For
their Action Exposed.

Augusta Full of Prominent
Politicians to Witness
the Count.

Judge Beaman Declines the
Michigan Senatorship.

The Talk About the Isthmus
Canal and Grant's Con-
nections Therewith.

The Exhibition Drill of Bull-
winkle's Fire Patrol in
Chicago.

Visiting Committees to the State
Normal Schools.

Mrs. Robert Acquitted of the
Shooting of Weber, in
Chicago.

An Eighty-One Year Old Lady
Burned to Death at Gene-
va Lake.

Official Crookedness of the
Brown County Clerk.

THE STORM.

Special to the Gazette.
DENVER, Nov. 18.—Terrible suffering has
resulted from the recent storm in this
vicinity.

TAKING IT EASY.

Special to the Gazette.
CHICAGO, Nov. 18.—General Grant was
quietly entertained by friends to-day. Gen-
eral Sheridan is much better.

STRUCK GOLD.

Special to the Gazette.
HOT SPRINGS, Nov. 18.—Great excite-
ment prevails over the discovery of gold
about eighteen miles south of here. The
prospecting is going on with energy.

ROYAL RUSSIANS.

Special to the Gazette.
BERLIN, Nov. 18.—The Czarowitz and
Czareyna had a quiet entry into the city.
They had a cordial visit with the Emperor,
the meeting being a purely social one.
They are now preparing to depart. Can-
cer is afraid to return to Russia.

DEATH ON THE LAKE.

Special to the Gazette.
ODENSBURG, Nov. 18.—A severe gale on
the lake last night struck a tow of three
tugs, three dredges, and eighteen scows,
and they were all lost. Twenty-two per-
sons were drowned, and only six were
saved.

MARIE'S MARRIAGE.

Special to the Gazette.
VIENNA, Nov. 18.—The Archduchess
Marie Christine, the future Queen of Spain,
has made the final act of renouncing her
right to the Austrian succession. The
dowry has been arranged, the marriage
contract signed, and she has started for
Madrid.

FEARFUL HAVOC.

Special to the Gazette.
LEADVILLE, Nov. 18.—Two men have
been frozen to death in the storm. A third
was killed by a wagon. One man was
blown away on the summit and no trace
can be found of him. A stage was upset
and several persons, including some ladies,
were fatally injured. The snow is now
five inches deep, and is still falling.

BETTER AND BETTER.

The Republican Majority Runs Over
Twenty-Six Thousand.

MADISON, Nov. 17.—Returns from all the
counties but eight show that the Republi-
can State ticket will have nearly 26,000
majority, some of the candidates receiving
more than these figures, which is the high-
est Republican majority ever given in the
State.

MAINE.

The Democratic Scheme—Great Ex-
citement in Augusta.

AGUSTA, Nov. 17.—The excitement over
the expected counting out of the Republi-
can Legislature runs high here to-day. By
early train a large number of leading Re-
publicans from all parts of the State arrived.
This evening the hotels are crowded. The
Hon. Daniel F. Davis, Governor-elect, and
ex-Governors Hannibal Hamlin, Israel
Washburn, Lot M. Morrill, Anson P. Mor-
rill, Nelson Dingley, and Sidney Perham

are present. The Hon. Nathan Webb, ex-
United States District Attorney, is here as
counsel. Ex-Govs. Chamberlain and Cushman
have telegraphed that they will come.
Senator Blaine is here, and Messrs. Reed
and Lindsey, of the House, members of the
Republican State Committee for the cur-
rent year, and the Committee for next
year, are in town, and in addition a large
number of Senators and Representatives
elect whose seats are threatened are on
hand.

The Governor and Council arrived dur-
ing the day, and assembled in the State
House at 4 o'clock. It had been given out
generally throughout the State that they
would at once proceed to open the official
returns.

At 4 o'clock a committee of one from
each county waited upon the Governor
and Council this afternoon. A sub-com-
mittee of three was then appointed. A
lengthy consultation with the Governor,
resulting in an assurance from the latter
that returns would not be considered open
in the sense of allowing any amendments
or corrections under the statute until the
Committee of the Council on Elections
should report the results of their canvass
to the Governor and Council, and that there
would be twenty days from that time for
any legal correction.

It is rumored that the town of Kittery is
to be thrown out because, as alleged, two
votes instead of three were posted. The
throwing out would change the result in
York County by throwing out three Re-
publican and electing three Democratic
Senators.

A similar case is reported in the city of
Auburn, where it is alleged notice of elec-
tion was posted six days only instead of
seven. If this is thrown out it will
change the vote in Androscoggin county.
Similar changes on alleged technical
grounds will change the figures in the
State Senate, and give the Democrats and
Greenbackers 19 Senators and the Republi-
cans 12. The actual vote as cast gives
the Republicans 19 Senators and all the
others 12.

THE ISTHMUS CANAL.

Grant's Connection Therewith—Pros-
pects of the Success of the Un-
dertaking.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17.—There is consid-
erable talk here about the reported intend-
ed visit of a messenger from the Rotsh-
chills who has authority to subscribe
\$33,000,000, one-third of the estimated
cost of the Nicaragua Canal, provided
General Grant will consent to resume the
Presidency of that corporation. The Ni-
caragua Government is said to
have indicated its willingness to
grant all possible concessions, espe-
cially if General Grant is to take the
Presidency of the Company. It is even
reported that our Administration would
give General Grant a United States vessel
in which to visit Nicaragua should it be
necessary to personally conduct the busi-
ness. A gentleman who is enthusiastic on
this scheme says that in two weeks this
matter will crystallize, and all the stock
will be subscribed, and the work ready to
be put under way. General Grant will be
at the head of the Company. He will
accept the Presidency as soon as he is con-
vinced that the company is to be a suc-
cessful one, with no speculative feature in
it. He has said as much. He has been
almost from the start in this country thor-
oughly identified with this work. Nothing
would please him better than to see it
accomplished, and he will aid it in any
way that he can.

THE THOMAS STATUE.

A Big Demonstration Promised—
The Army of the Cumberland.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 17.—There has
been a general stir all over the city to-day
preparing for the meeting of the Army of
the Cumberland. There has been no oc-
casion since the War where prominent
citizens, without regard to party, have
united so cordially to make the demon-
stration a success. All the money needed for
any purpose has been promptly subscribed.
The President, and in fact all the depart-
ments of the Government, have rendered
every possible assistance. The great tent
for the State meetings and promenade
concerts, a tent 50 feet by 400, has been
completed. The decorations about the
circle where the statue is placed are all
ready, and such as rain will not injure are
in place. The audience, from advice
received, is expected to be any reunion
of the Society since the War. All the
general officers of the army will be present;
all the prominent officers of the Govern-
ment will be in the procession, which
promises to be one of the most imposing;
the best military bands of the country are
en route; the Quartermaster's
department will be in full force, and will
use its own officers, and will give the use of its
immense stock of flags, one grade of these
alone being 150 garrison flags. The Navy
Department will, in the same way, loan all
it has. A full battery has been detailed to
act with the bands and a choir of 100 male
voices. The piers will be connected with
the director's stand with electric wires. A
large detachment from the Societies of the
Army of the Potomac, the Army of the
James, and the Army of the Tennessee will
be present.

THREE SECONDS.

The Fire Patrol Exhibition Before
General Grant—Quick Time.

CHICAGO, Ill., Nov. 17.—At 3 o'clock this
afternoon General Grant and about 100
citizens, mostly such as are engaged in the
insurance business, accepted the invitation
of Capt. Ben B. Bullwinkle to attend an
exhibition drill of the fire patrol at the
building on Monroe street. The General
came accompanied by his son, Mr. J. J.
Janer, Mr. Lyon, of Duane & Lyon. Gen-
eral Grant was first carried
about the elegantly fitted building,
and after this, Captain Bullwinkle put
the men through the drill. This consisted
of an exhibition of special in harness and
in getting out of a building, and the stairs
and "kicking their places in the patrol wag-
on." The men were in uniform, and ac-
quainted themselves with great credit.
General Grant after taking them all by
the hand said that he had been very much
entertained by the men, novel perfor-
mance. In one of the trials the men got
out of bed, went down
stairs, hunched up, and
placed in the wagon and drove out in
three seconds. In the trial of special in
simply hitching up, the horse standing at
the pole, the men made it twice before
Colonel F. J. Grant could get the time by
his stop-watch, and on another trial, the
Colonel only covered one-quarter of a second
against them.

All present were delighted with the ex-
hibition.

MRS ROBERT ACQUITTED

The Jury Find that She Was Insane
When She Shot Theodore B. Weber
—She Will be Sent to the Elgin In-
sane Asylum.

CHICAGO, Nov. 17.—The trial of Mrs.
Adelaide Robert was resumed in the crim-
inal court this afternoon, and the prosecu-
tion put Drs. Brower, Jewell and Lyman
on the witness stand. They testified that,
assuming the facts in Mr. O'Brien's hypo-
thetical question on Mrs. Robert's insanity
to be true, the defendant was insane at the
time of the homicide, and was insane now.
In view of this, the court instructed the
jury to acquit her and find her insane.

The jury retired and in a few moments
came back for information, some of the
jurors waiting to know whether such a
verdict would keep her confined in the
asylum during the rest of her natural life.
The court replied that she would be kept
confined only during her insanity.

The jury again retired, and in about ten
minutes returned the following verdict:
We, the jury, find that the defendant did
commit the act of killing Theodore B. We-
ber, as charged in the indictment against
her, but that at the time of commit-
ting the same the said defendant was in-
sane, and therefore we find her not
guilty, and that the said defendant has not
entirely and permanently recovered from
her insanity.

Judge Baroum will, within a few days,
order Mrs. Robert taken to the Elgin In-
sane asylum, where she will be confined,
as the statutes provide in such cases, until
she recovers.

She did not accept the verdict with sat-
isfaction. She complained about the law-
yers, the prosecution, presumably, abusing
her, and she would rather go to the Peni-
tentiary.

It is reported that none of the jurors
favored letting her go without any re-
straint.

DECLINES.

Judge Beaman Declines the Michi-
gan Senatorship.

ADRIAN, Mich., Nov. 17.—An edition of
the Adrian Times, issued at 5 o'clock this
afternoon, contains the following:

On Saturday afternoon last Judge Bea-
man placed in the hands of Governor
Crosswell the following document, which
explains itself:

ADRIAN, Mich., Nov. 15, 1879.
DEAR SIR: My appointment by
you to fill the vacancy in the Senate of
the United States caused by the death of our
late lamented Senator Chandler was
both unexpected and unsought by me.

I should have indicated my action in
reference thereto at once, but, having re-
gard to the importance of the matter, I
thought it would be best to take a little
time for consideration. I have now look-
ed over the subject carefully, and in view
of the state of my health, which, although
now much improved, has been such that
it creates an apprehension in my mind that
possibly it may not in the future be ade-
quate to the proper per-
formance of the duties of
the office, have concluded not to accept the
high position so generously tendered to me.
I do not undervalue the honor con-
ferred upon me, nor do I fail to feel the
deep sense of obligation that your partiality
has imposed upon me; but with many
thanks and a profound sense of gratitude I
feel compelled, for the reason above stated,
to decline the appointment. I am, with
great respect, your obedient servant,
J. E. BEAMAN.

To His Excellency Charles M. Crosswell, Govern-
or of Michigan.

NORMAL SCHOOL.

Superintendent Whitford's Appoint-
ments of Visiting Committees.

MADISON, Nov. 17.—The State Superin-
tendent of Public Instruction has appointed
the following visiting committees to the
State Normal School for this year: To
Platteville, Rev. E. D. Huntley, of Apple-
ton, Professor B. Anderson, of Madison,
and Superintendent William O. Jones, of
Mineral Point; to Whitewater, Professor J. C.
Chamberlain, of Beloit, Professor M. S.
Park, of Elkhorn, and Superintendent
C. W. Roby, of La Crosse; to Oshkosh,
Professor H. C. Howland, of Eau Claire,
Professor George C. Guirney, of Platte-
ville, and Superintendent John T. Flavel,
of Watertown; to River Falls, Profes-
sor J. H. Emory, of Fort Atkinson, Prof. A.
T. North, of Pewaukee, and Superin-
tendent John C. Dore, of Neillsville.

OFFICIAL CROOKEDNESS.

GREEN BAY, Nov. 17.—The county board
met to-day as a court of impeachment for
the trial of County Clerk Matt. Meade, on
charges of official crookedness preferred
by a special committee appointed by the
board to investigate the official records of
Mr. Meade. The prosecution is conducted
by District Attorney Neville and
William H. Morris, and the defense
by T. R. Hudd and S. D. Hastings. There
are nine charges preferred against the
county clerk, the first charging him with
withholding moneys belonging to the
county, with intent to defraud the latter,
and the fourth with conspiracy to defraud
the county by making the records and
making numerous false entries in the books
of his office. The other charges are main-
ly correlative to these. The board will
probably finally adjourn until the case is
disposed of.

BURNED TO DEATH.

GENEVA LAKE, Wis., Nov. 17.—Last
night about 11 o'clock Mrs. Katie Wright,
aged 81 years, accidentally upset a candle at
her residence, three miles from here, and
the candles became ignited, and the flames
soon spread through the house burning it
to the ground, with most of its contents.
Mrs. Wright was overcome by the smoke
and flames, and was suffocated before her
son, Elias Wright, could rescue her. The
loss on the building and furniture was
about \$500. At the Coroner's inquest a
verdict of accidental death was rendered.
Deceased was in the habit of using alcohol
for rheumatism, and perhaps this caused
the conflagration.

NEW CHURCH.

OSHKOSH, Nov. 17.—The new Methodist
church at Appleton was dedicated Sunday
in the presence of the largest audience ever
witnessed in that city. Dr. Hatfield, of

Evanson, preached the sermon. Dr. Car-
hart, of this city, assisted in the dedicatory
services. The church is one of the finest
in the State, and has cost the society over
\$40,000 which has been paid except a bal-
ance of a little less than \$4,000.

OBITUARY.

DELAVER, Nov. 17.—The funeral of Otho
Bell was held from his late residence in
this city this afternoon. Mr. Bell was one
of the pioneers of Walworth county and
by industry had amassed a large fortune.
For many years he had been one of the
most substantial citizens. He died at 83
years of age.

TEE ATLANTIC.

The Atlantic Monthly for December
completes an excellent volume and year
of this standard magazine. Like the pre-
vious number, it comprises a judicious
mingling of admirable stories, papers on
practical subjects, essays of biographical
and historic interest, criticism and poetry.
It opens with "Thirty-Seven Hundred and
Fifty-Eight," a paper full of curious con-
jectures in regard to civilization, science,
and religion when the Christian era is
twice as old as now. "Kansas
Farmers and Illinois Dairymen" presents
some plain facts which will interest all
who think of migrating to Kansas or Illi-
nois. "Some of Us: A Southern Sketch," is
a capital description of some of the typi-
cal Southern characters. Col. Waring
contributes a useful paper on "The Nation,
at Board of Health," stating what powers
it has, what it has done and aims to do, and
pointing out the injustice of sundry criti-
cisms it has received. Hon. W. A. Phillips,
of Kansas, describes "Three Interviews
with John Brown." Clara Barnes Martin,
under the title "The Greatest Novelist's
Work for Freedom," shows Turgenev's
noble record as a lover and champion of
liberty. George Washington Greene gives
"Reminiscences of George Grote," the great
historian of Greece. Richard Grant White
gives "English Manners." An anonymous
paper of no little interest is "The Man
who was to have Assassinated Napo-
leon." The Contributor's Club is even
brighter than usual, having a short es-
say on "The Burden of Charity
Fair Journals," evidently by Mark Twain;
and the reviews of new books are full, as
usual.

THE ATLANTIC MONTHLY for 1880 prom-
ises to be better than ever, having serial
stories by Mr. Howell, Mr. James, and Mr.
Aldrich, three of the brightest and most
attractive American story writers now
living, and all its other departments
equally well filled.

English Manners.

English people impress you first of all by
a sense of the genuineness of their actions
and of their speech. Warm or cold they
may be, gracious or ungracious, arrogant
or considerate, but you feel they are real.
Englishmen adulterate their good, but not
their conduct. If an Englishman makes
you welcome, you feel at home; and you
know that, within reason,
and often out of reason, he
will look after your comfort, that for your
well-being while you are under his roof
he considers himself responsible. And yet
he does not thrust himself upon you, and
you may do almost what you choose, and
go almost whither you will. If he wants
you to come to him, he will make more
trouble to bring you than you will to go,
and yet make no fuss about it any more
than he does about the sun's rising, with-
out which he would be in darkness. If he
meets you and gives you two
fingers, it means only two
fingers; if his whole hand grasps yours,
you have his hand, and you have it most
warmly at your parting. His speech is
like his action. His social word is like his
social bond; you may trust him for all that
he promises, and sometimes for more. If
you do not understand him well you may
suppose at first that he is indifferent and
careless, until something is done for you,
or suggested for you, that shows you that
his friend and his friend's welfare has been
upon his mind.—Richard Grant White in
December Atlantic.

A Ride With Hooker.

Soon after "Fighting Joe" Hooker was
installed a Commanding General of the
Army of the Potomac, vice General Burn-
side, he was visited at his quarters, near
Falmouth, Va., by President Lincoln,
whom General Hooker, accompanied by
several members of his staff, met at Aquia
Creek. Now General Hooker was not only
a hard fighter but a hard rider. A horse
had been provided for the President, and
when everybody was mounted away went
the cavalcade led by General Hooker, at a
full gallop, plunging through the mud and
darkness toward Falmouth, some ten or
twelve miles away. Several times
during the ride Mr. Lin-
coln intimated that an easier pace would
suit him better, but "Fighting Joe" kept
forcing ahead until headquarters were
reached. Everybody, including Mr. Lin-
coln, was covered with mud from head to
foot, and, on dismounting, General Hooker,
who seemed to have enjoyed his ride, ad-
vanced to Mr. Lincoln, and, extending a
pair of gauntlets, said, in a jocular way:
"Mr. President, keep these six of us on one
side, and four on the other; one is on both
sides, and one didn't vote." Judge, jury
and spectators were convulsed with laughter,
but the foreman was unable to see the
joke.

The Sun and His Nine Worlds.
There are eight other planets, as stars,
like our earth, are called, that swing around
the sun:
Hi-diddle-diddle,
The Sun's in the middle,
And Mercury's next to the Sun;
While Venus so bright,
Seen at morning or night,
Comes second to join in the fan.

Hi-diddle-diddle,
The Sun's in the middle,
And Third in the group is our Earth;
While Mars with his fire,
So war-like and dire,
Swings around to be counted the Fourth.

Hi-diddle-diddle,
The Sun's in the middle,
And Third in the group is our Earth;
While Mars with his fire,
So war-like and dire,
Swings around to be counted the Fourth.

Hi-diddle-diddle,
The Sun's in the middle,
After Saturn comes Uranus far;
And his antics so queer,
Led saturnians near
To old Neptune, who drives the last car.

Hi-diddle-diddle,
The Sun's in the middle,
After Saturn comes Uranus far;
And his antics so queer,
Led saturnians near
To old Neptune, who drives the last car.

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THE
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And Quickest Route to the
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STEAMSAIPS LEAVE DAILY,
Saturdays excepted,

Milwaukee,	-	depart	7:30 p m
Grand Haven,	-		6:00 a m
Detroit,	-	arrive	12:20 p m
Niagara Falls,	-	"	8:30 p m
Buffalo,	-	"	8:40 p m
New York, sec. day	-	"	10:30 a m
Boston,	-	"	2:40 p m

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In railroad, and \$2.00 sleeping car fare, 100 miles in distance.

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RAILWAY
IS THE VERY BEST LINE TO
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ST. PAUL and MINNEAPOLIS

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Black Hills.
NEW YORK,
PHILADELPHIA,
BALTIMORE,
WASHINGTON

**WASHINGTON,
New England the Canadas, and all
EASTERN & SOUTHERN POINTS.**

2 ROUTES
—AND—
3 DAILY TRAINS
Between

**Chicago & St. Paul
& Minneapolis.**

—:—

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The Finest Day Coaches and Palace Sleeping Cars.
 This Road connects more BUSINESS CENTRES
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 through a finer country, with grand scenery.

than any other Northwestern Line.

A. V. H. CARPENTER,	
Gen. Pass. and Ticket Agent,	
S. S. MERRILL,	JNO. C. GAULT,
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LAKE SHORE -AND- MICHIGAN

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DOUBLE TRACK ROUTE

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Jan23dtf 4

Authorized by the Commonwealth of Ky,
14th
 Popular Monthly Drawing of the
 Commonwealth Distribution Company.

At MACAULEY'S THEATRE,
in the City of Louisville on
NOVEMBER 29, 1879,
THESE DRAWINGS, AUTHORIZED BY ACT
OF THE LEGISLATURE OF 1869, AND SUS-
TAINED BY ALL THE COURTS OF KEN-
TUCKY (all fraudulent advertisements of other lot-

Grand and unprecedented success of the new
tures.

Every ticket holder can be his own supervisor. All out his number and see it placed in the wheel. The Management call attention to the grand opportunity presented of obtaining for only \$2, of

THE FOLLOWING PRIZES:

Prize.....\$30,000	100 prizes of \$100 each 10,000
".....10,000	200 " " 20,000
".....5,000	500 " " 50,000
".....1,000	1,000 " " 10,000

Prizes \$1000 each	1,000	10	10,000
Prizes \$500 each, Approximation	200	20	12,000
Prizes \$300 each	600	10	10,000
Prizes \$200 each	1,000	10	10,000
Prizes \$100 each	500	10	10,000
60 Prizes.			\$112,400

hole tickets, \$2. Half tickets, \$1.00
 Tickets, \$50. 55 Tickets, \$100
 All applications for club rates should be made
 the home office.
 Full list of drawing published in Louisville Cour-
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